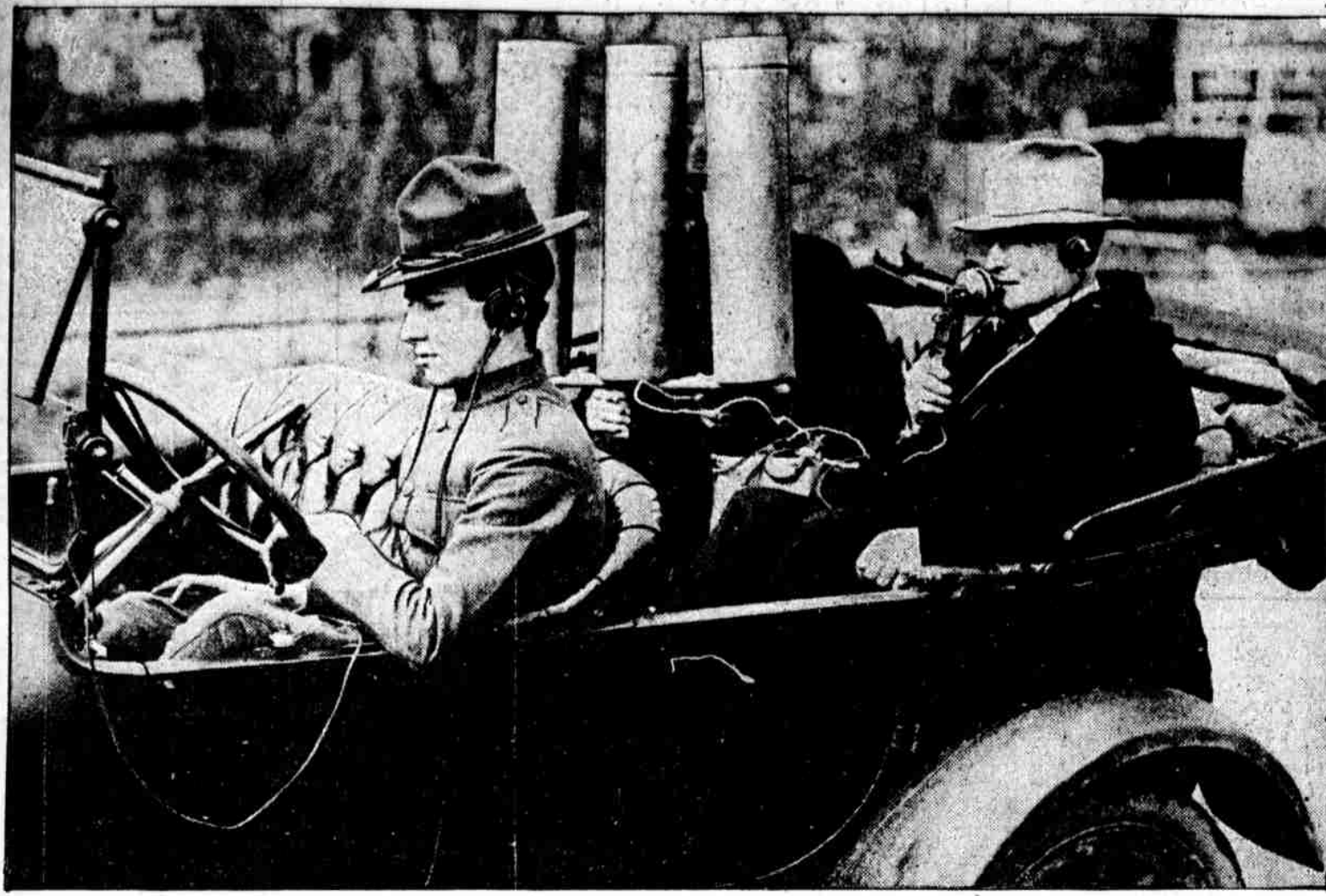
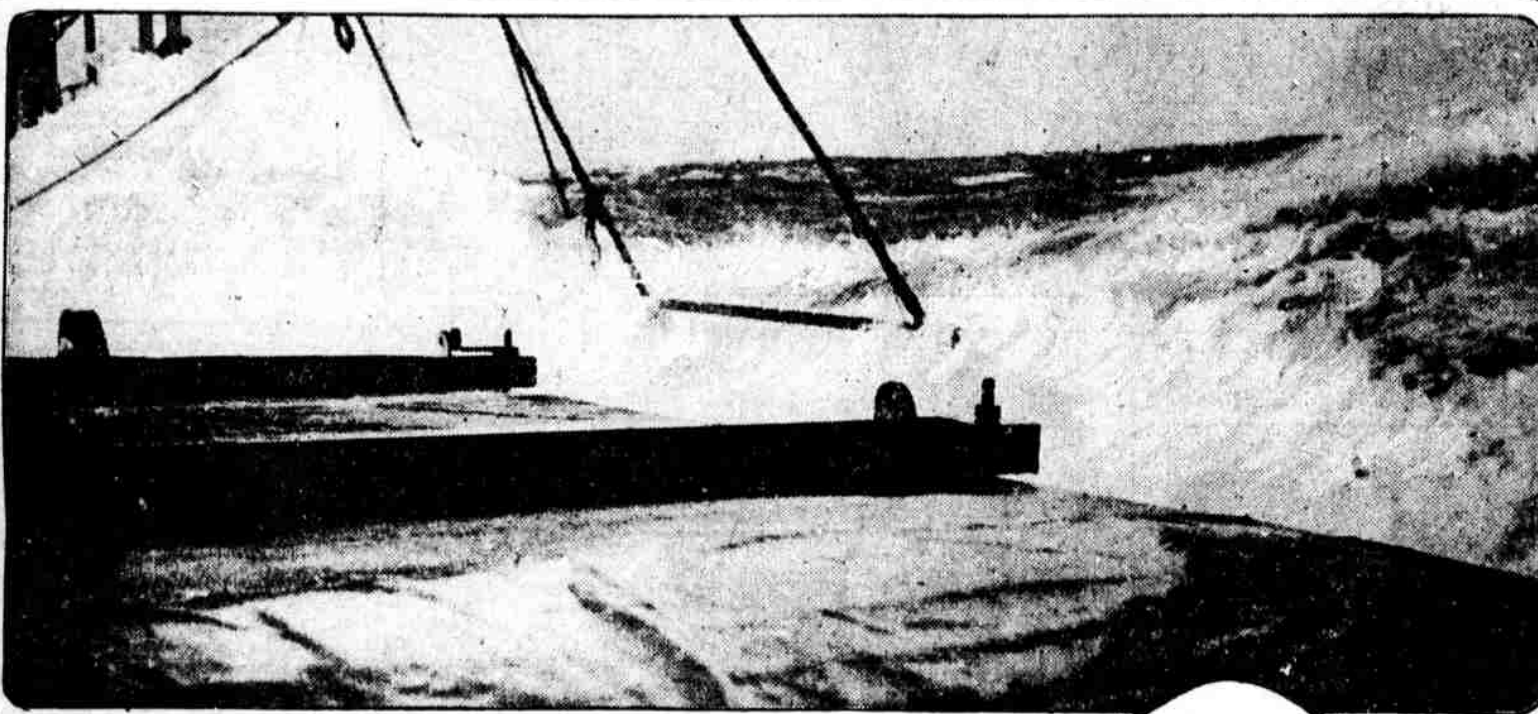


Portable Wireless Telephone Outfit and Ocean Storm Views Feature the Picture Page



W. W. MACFARLANE, Elkins Park inventor, telephoning and receiving messages from his wife while riding in an automobile. The little box on the seat beside him and the three stove pipes attached to a board are the only instruments used. Mr. Macfarlane was sending and receiving messages 500 yards from his home when this picture was snapped.



ROUGH SEAS breaking over the American steamship Roman. The Roman docked at Snyder avenue wharf yesterday. The vessel battled with Atlantic gales for nine days. Food, water and coal were almost exhausted and the steering gear was ripped away. A cargo of 1500 tons in the hold of the vessel shifted and for three days the ship rolled in the seaways helplessly.



FOR NIGH THREE DAYS the crew of the disabled steamship Roman, bound from England to Philadelphia, battled with rough seas to get a tow line to the British steamer Monarch, which came to the rescue of the stricken Roman, three hundred miles off the coast of Bermuda.



PORTABLE WIRELESS telephone used by W. W. Macfarlane on the street. He kept up a conversation with Mrs. Macfarlane in her room, while he walked along the street. The whole apparatus is inexpensive and weighs about twelve pounds.



THIS SOLDIER in a field with a wireless telephone apparatus over his head, connected by a wire with metal clasps to his rifle, instantly hears commands spoken in a building more than 200 yards away.



THE AUTHOR of the bill to revise the Sunday "blue laws" of Pennsylvania, William F. Rorke, State Representative of the 10th, 13th and 14th Wards of Philadelphia in the Legislature.



EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE and suggestive of sunny climes where olives grow, is milady's necklace of exquisitely carved Oriental wood and scarlet beads. The "town blouse" is of printed chiffon, draped basque model.